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RANDOM REFERENCES

Good watches 14 Price. 278 25th. Indiana Visitors-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hollaman of Corpus Christi, Tex., formerly of Mt. Vernon, Ind., are visiting in Ogden with Mr. and Mrs. George Peerman and other former Indiana residents. They are en route to California to visit the expositions.

Electric Flat Irons-The first consignment has arrived at the Standard office; bring your \$1.65 to the office, try the irons for two weeks, if you don't like it bring it back to the office and get your money. The com-Panama exposition gold medal for

irons this year. Plain City Dance-A character ball is to be given tonight in the Plain City ward amusement hall, under the auspices of the ward Mutual Improve-

ment associations. Coal, all kinds. M. L. Jones Coal & Ice Co., 413 24th St. Phone 1603. On Long Trip-Warren Baird, Law

rence Baird, A. W. Hyde and Orvel Cherry of Lewiston, Utah, arrived in Ogden last night from Evanston, Wyo., in an automobile. They are returning home from a trip through the Evanston in eight hours. The party will depart this evening for Lewiston.

hand clothing and household goods given by Presbyterian church, 2320 Mary Teasdale. Washington Ave., Friday and Satur- Continuation

Health Report-Twenty-three births, six males and seventeen females, optico were reported at the office of the city health department last week. against three deaths, one male and two females.

Bargains in all kinds of clothing and household goods, 2320 Wash. Ave., Friday and Saturday.

Elsie H. Friebel departed yesterday over the Denver & Rio Grande for Chicago.

particular.

pla. Washington, to connect with the work, main line of the Oregon Railroad & O Navigation company between Port-land and Seattle, at Chambers Prairie station, is to be constructed by January 1, 1916, according to news just tion. received in Ogden by General Agent W. H. Chevers of the Union Pacific GUEST OF MR. AND MRS. BRISTOL The line will be 7:44 miles system.

Missionary Benefit for Elder Leon-

both, 50 cents a couple Eighty Years Old-Mrs. Mary Wins. low is very ill at her home on Pacific She is avenue and Thirteenth street. 80 years old and suffering of old age and rheumatism.

Special Sale, Untrimmed will be served. velvet shapes, 95c, up. Large line Elder Jensen trimmed hats, turbans, sailors, etc., mark October 3. very latest styles, \$2.95, up. Stafford Millinery Co.

Watch Found-George J. Marsh, one of the city's oldest residents, had the experience this morning of going to the police station to report the loss of his gold watch and chain and having the timepiece returned to him be tore taking his departure. He lost the watch last Saturday, while mingl-

AUTO FOR HIRE. RANDALL AUTO LIVERY. Seven Pass. up-to-date clean car. \$3.00 per hour. Stand Phone 47. Res. 836. O. P. RANDALL, driver.

\$2.00 STERLING STROPPER FOR 98c

\$2.00 Williams Razor with Safety Guard, 98c These items are staple and bargains at these prices.

Experient DRUGS WASHINGTON AT 25 TH

BRAMWELL'S

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ng with the crowd at the Fashion Show barbecue. By a lucky chance it was found on the ground by a member of the police department.

Stormy in Idaho-Adam Patterson has returned from Rexburg, Idaho, where he spent the past few days looking after his business interests. He states that the recent storm was considerably heavier than it was in Ogden, and that it has been the means of retarding the digging of sugar beets.

Industrial Board-The board of trus tees of the State Industrial school vere in regular monthly session today, attending only to routine business. The only members of the board present were N. A. Tanner and J. W. Abbott of Ogden, and John Walsh of Farmington.

Marriage License—A marriage li-cense has been issued to James Aldox and Margaret Snow of Evanston, Wyo.

Society

The annual convention of the Utah Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Ogden, October 13, 14, 15, and is being looked forward to with much interest by local club women. The program will be as follows:

October 13: 10:15 a m .- Board meeting. 11-Singing by the audience. ports of state officers. Presentation of new clubs. Reports of program

committee. 2 p. m.-Music, Minutes. Reports Bear river country in search of suit-able homesteads and came here from Mrs. McMahan, Miss Reynolds. Refill depart this evening for Lewiston art, Miss Myra Sawyer, chairman In-Rummage Sale of new and second- terior decoration, Miss Louise Jen- as well as a ploneer in the up-build-ous experiences with Indians and oftnings.

Continuation of Reports of commit-

8 p. m.-Music. Civic centers, stereopticon illustrations, Mrs. A. H. Par-Reception. October 14

9:30 a, m.—Minutes. Reports of standing committees. Education for Democracy, Mrs. Clesson Kinney, Discussion, lead by Mrs. J. W. Bishop.

2 p. m.-Report of credentials committee. Election of general federation delegates. Open Parliament ay over the Denver & Rio Grande Our Children and the Movies; The or Chicago.

The manufacturers of B. & G. But- How the Library May Serve the Comter make a specialty of suiting the munity; The Delegate and Her Club, 8 p. m.-Music. Address by general New Line-A branch line to Olym- federation chairman of department

October 15: 23 p. m.—Special conferences. 3 p. m.—Address, Mrs. J. D. Sherman of Chicago G. P. Cn. Conserva-

D. W. Cook, vice president and general manager of the Erie railroad, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Missionary Benefit for Elder Leon.
ard Wright, tonight, Third ward Concert at 8, dance at 9. Admission to both, 50 cents a couple.

Bristol yesterday for several hours.
He is en route to California and departed last night for San Francisco in his private car.

MISSIONARY BENEFIT PARTY. A missionary benefit party will be tendered Elder August Jensen tomorrow evening in the Eighth ward when ABSOLUTELY FREE-With each a concert and dancing party will be \$4 purchase, a photograph, 7x11, value given. The concert begins promptly \$3, of any member of your family at 8 o'clock and an excellent program Sample of picture on display in our has been arranged. Refreshments Elder Jensen will leave for Den-

> FROM RENO. Richard Brown of Reno, Nev., is visiting in Ogden with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sanford and family.

HOME CULTURE CLUB. Mrs. R. G. Agee will be hostess to the Home Culture club Thursday at

her home, 1549 Twenty-fourth street. CLEMATIS CLUB.

The Clematis club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Katherine Eggelston, 750 Washington avenue. Music and games formed the entertainment for the afternon, after which refreshments were Those present were: Mesdames Holland, Breen, Robert Hart, Noble, Coppock, Dowaliby Lightner, Furniss, Hopson, Calvert, Trorlicht, Painter, Norton, Harris, Hanson, Had-Peterson, Preist and Kraner. The next meeting will be at the nome of Mrs. Florence Hart, 2341 Madison avenue.

500 CLUB. Mrs. Matthew S. Browning will be nostess to the Five Hundred club tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at her home.

2700 Washington avenue. RETURN HOME. R. H. Uhl, wife and young daugh-Hamilton, Mont., who have been visiting Mr. Uhl's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Uhl at 949 Twenty fourth street for the past ten days, are returning this evening to their home. Mr. Uhl is a prominent cattle-

The big boss promised to get him out of jail but he didn't keep his promise. See "The District Attorney" at the Ogden tonight and tomorrow.

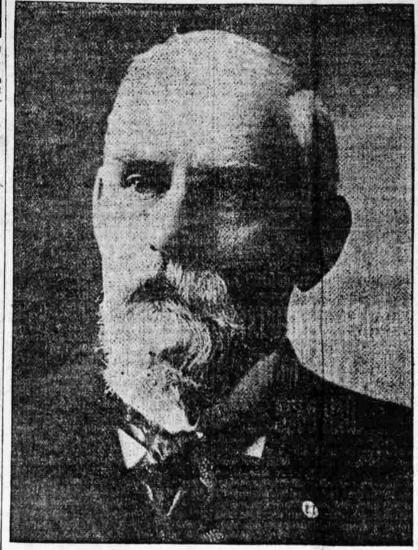
man of his region.

Deaths and Funerals

JONES-Charles Cooley Jones, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, died yesterday afternoon at the family home in North Ogden. body was removed to the Larkin mort-uary to be prepared for burial and funeral announcements will be made later.

Cut out the Alhambra Orpheum ad. giving prices of the unable to make at the time he had entire house.

GEURGE FRANCIS BROWN WAS ONE OF OGDEN'S PROMINENT CITIZENS



George Francis Brown

was surrounded.

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from his concealment in the sage-

Early Railroad History.

and passed the greater part of the

point was a thriving city and the dis-

tributing point northward and west-

Pacific afterward known as the Uni-

on Pacific. He also received in long-

hand from the east and transmitted

to the Pacific coast, President Grant's

famous message to congress, a task

which required nearly 48 hours of

In 1872, George Brown was married to Sarah J. Brown of Ogden, the cere-

mony being performed in the old

was employed for many years after-

ward as cashier at the Union station

in Ogden and later conducted the

Townsend hotel of Salt Lake.

continuous work.

remainder of his life in Utah,

In 1869, George Brown arrived in

stationed at Corinne when that

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With the passing of George Fran-Brown moved westward with the tide cis Brown, whose death occurred in of that period and held numerous poport of the standing committee on Los Angeles, September 23, Ogden sitions of importance between Chica The principles of art, Miss ing and development of the city and en recalled an incident which involvits surrounding country. No more ed two brothers who tended frontier staunch believer in a prosperous fu- telegraph stations quite widely sepature for Ogden ever walked her rated but connected by the telegraph streets, and true to the principles of line which farther west entered the plain reliability which ever marked office which he himself presided over. his course through life, he never allowed an opportunity to pass to sound these brothers reported over the line the advantages of this region and that Indians were in the neighborspread the gospel of Ogden's prosper- hood and soon followed it with a hur-

> Engaged as he was for many years in the capacity of hotel proprietor and the key at that point was silent, de-railroad official, he was peculiarly spite the heart-rending calls which placed where strangers in this mountain land naturally sought in him a to learn what had happened. Troops source for local information and huncitizens will recall with it was not until the following day that pleasure their first introduction to the expectant operators along the sys-the city's advantages and the plain tem were suddenly electrified by a bonest advice to return and settle message from the supposedly here which was extended to them by dered brother saying that he had es-George F. Brown.

Brown was born in Rumney, underground tunnel and, after watch-New Hampshire, March 1, 1847, his parents being Israel E and Eldesta Hadley Brown. While still a child brush, was finally able to repair his his family moved to Chicago where instrument and again take up com-his father constructed the first tele munication with the outside world. graph line west of that city. In this important work George was associated with his father and they later moved on to Madison. Wis., where they contracted and erected the iron works for the first capital building one which was destroyed in the great fire of later years.

In 1859 the family moved to Palmyra, Wis., and George, having learned the art of telegraphy, accepted his first position in that line of work at the age of 12 years. At that time telegraphy was transmitted from the wire to paper by a perforating machine and it was George Brown's facilities and it was George Brown's facilities and the Southern of the Central Pacific and the Southern Born in Wisconsin. chine and it was George Brown's father who is generally accredited with the honor of inventing the first successful telegraphic sounder. At any rate the boy became one of the first 'sound' operators in the world at the age of 13 and was sent by the Milwaukee & LaCrosse Railroad company to Minneapolis, Minn., to act as instructor in a school of telegraphy which had been established in that city.

The boy arrived at his destination in the weekly stage coach and caused no small amount of surprise and wonderment when he announced to the waiting officials (who were "looking for an operator") that he was "the One of the first messages he received by the "sound" method after being installed at Minneapolis, was the fateful lines relating to the outbreak of the Civil war-a message which was heard round the world-War has opened and Fort Sumpter was fired on this morning at 4:30."

Wanted to Enlist. Owing to his extreme youth, George's ambitions to enlist as a war telegrapher were thwarted by both his parents and the railroad officials and he remained in Minneapolis for several years, removing finally to Indianapolis where he attended night school and gained the education which carried him through life.

It was during these years that he became associated with Thomas A Edison in the latter's experiments with the "duplex" telegraph instru ment which made it possible to send two separate messages over the same wire at the same time. The first messages which were exchanged in this way were transmitted to a wire by the "boy telegrapher" and his wizard associate, Thomas Edison—one at each end of the wire.

Expert Telegrapher. A wealth of anecdote is available regarding the phenomenal speed and with which George Brown gained the reputation of being one of the most expert telegraphers in the country, an old friend of his remark ing only a few days ago the impres sion he received as a boy on visiting the operator's office and watching one of his own years receiving the most rapidly transmitted messa-The ges, writing them out in long-hand with six carbon copies for the several newspapers and as the messengers arrived for their "copy" nonchalantly turning to this one and that with a comment on the news which he was receiving or suggesting a correction in the copy which he had been

him. One can only repeat in the conclusion of so brief a sketch that in the passing of this pioneer citizen, Og-den loses one who labored hard and intelligently for her every advance-

ment and was conspicuously identied with much of her prosperity. The funeral services are being held this afternoon under the auspices of the local Masonic lodge, of which the deceased was a member.

Secure your seats early for tomorrow night at the Alhambra Orpheum.

PICKPOCKET ESCAPES FROM CITY ON S250 BAIL

C. Baker, an alleged pickpocket, forfeited \$250 bail in the municipal court this morning. He was placed under arrest last Friday evening by Detectives Robert and Tom Burk after being caught, according to the officers, by a pedestrian immediately after he had picked another man's pocket.

Warren Burnett, arrested Friday night on a charge of drunkenness, for felted \$5 bail and Ed Murphy, a plain drunk, was given a suspended sentence.

In the case of the City vs. J. Hall, the defendant was found guilty by a jury composed of R. A. Norris, William C. Sumner, William H. Adams As he grew to manhood, George and S. E. Davis.

HIS MONEY TO A **CLEVER CROOK**

Forty-two dollars and seventy-five cents was the price paid by J. Walker, a transient laborer, last Friday for a told to the police. The wood was a telegram states that the men are "gold brick" and holds a position in charged with violating the game law, the museum of the police department which is a penitentiary offense in as a relic of the boldest "bunco" game Wyoming. that has been pulled off in Ogden in several years.

Walker came to the police station Friday afternoon carrying a package, neatly tied up in white paper and told his story to Chief of Police W. I. Nor-ton and Detective Robert Chambers. He came to Ogden, he said, on Thursday night, with a man with whom he had worked all summer in the Yellowstone park. Friday morning, his friend introduced him to another man, three remained together for a time and then Walker's friend from Yellowstone left him and the rancher

Being out of work and desirous of what the prospects were of working for him on the ranch. The reply was favorable and the laborer was duly hired and made happy with the TVNI COMM thought of being well fixed during the cold season. Shortly after the bargain had been struck, the rancher said he had to go to the freight house to pay for some freight that was to be shipped to his ranch that night. Walker accompanied him and waited outside the office while the man went inside, presumably to transact busi-

When the rancher came out again, he held in his hand a piece of paper, having the appearance of a check. and his first words to Walker were that the check had been refused and that he would have to go to the bank and get it cashed. Then he happened to think that, if he went to the bank, he would be too late to get the freight off for Nevada that night. After cogitating for a moment he asked Walker for the loan of enough money to add to his ready cash to pay the freight bill, saying that he would then go to the bank and repay the loan. The necessary amount, \$42.75, was handed over by Walker and the rancher started for the freight office. Just On the night in question, one of before reaching the door, he turned to Walker and handed him a package which he had been carrying, saying: "This is too valuable to send home by freight, hold it until I come out

ried message, saying that his cabin From that time on That was the last seen of the rancher and Walker, after patiently the other brother made in an effort holding the package for nearly an hour, searched the freight house in vain for its former owner and then went to the police station. The advice he got from Detective Chambers

"If another man ever hires you and then tries to borrow your money, hit caped from the burning cabin by an him in the eye and called for the wag-

10c—ORPHEUM—10c You can see the great Orpheum show for 10c in the upper balcony at the Alhambra Orpheum; 300 seats at this price; 200 seats at 25c. mencing tomorrow night.-Advertise-Ogden from his last post in Cheyenne ment.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY HAVE BEEN

City Attorney Valentine Gideon this morning advised the city board of commissioners that he considers the city is in no way liable or responsible for the accident which occurred to Samuel and Rose Blair in Ogden canyou a short time ago, and that their claim for damages in the sum of \$7000 should be not allowed. The attorney's report was adopted and the recorder instructed to advise the parties of the action.

Broom hotel until his retirement from Mr. Gideon also instructed the active life four years ago. He was the father of five sons who are well board that the claim of M. H. Wheelwright for a refund of \$108.70 for er known in this city and who survive roneous taxation is unlawful at this ate date, and that, should the account be declared legal, the amount could not be drawn from the general fund in settlement. A special fund from which the amount might be paid has been exhausted. This report was also adopted.

THE PRICES

The prices for the Albambra Orpheum are as follows: Afternoon-Adults, entire main floor, 25c; children may occupy any seat on the main floor excepting center Sections B and C at 10c.

The Evening Prices-Main floor orchestra circle, 50c; parquette, 25c, all reserved. Balcony, 25c unreserv-ed. Upper balcony, 10c. Balcony boxes, 75c.

The above prices are lower than any Orpheum house in the United are seven Orpheum acts and in addi-tion The Travel pictures and concert orchestra. Ogden is the smallest city in the United States that shows the entire Orpheum show. The Para-mount Pictures will change every Sunday and Tuesday, with the big Orpheum orchestra and the wonderful organ, entire main floor, 5 and 10 cents. Elsie Janis in "Twas Thus" comes next Sunday night. Don't miss it.—(Advertisement).

Coming Sunday, Elsie Janis "Twas Ever Thus" and the big Orpheum orchestra every night. 5c and 10c at the October 12th .- Advertisement, Alhambra.

this fine program.

THE BIRDS BROTHERS OF WYOMING

Sheriff T. A. DeVine today received telegram from the sheriff at Lander-Wyo., stating that an officer had been lece of charred wood 2 x 6, 8 inches sent to Ogden for Roy and Claude long, according to the story which he Bird, who are in the county jail. The

The alleged offense was committed in September of last year. It is ex-pected that the Wyoming officer will arrive in Ogden some time today.

The circus train arrived. A carload of scenery and the Dog and Pony Show appearing at the Alhambra Orpheum tomorrow and Friday and Satura party of prosperous appearance who purported to be a Nevada ranchman day matinee daily. Prices are in the reach of everyone. You can see this mammoth show for 10c in the upper balcony. getting a position for the winter. The quality vaudeville, the Walker asked his new acquaintance only first class vaudeville in

At a depth of about 20 feet, in the experimental pumping well on the farm of County Assessor J. L. Robson in Plain City, about eight feet of water has been encountered. At this point digging has been postponed until after the harvest season and until new pumping apparatus can be installed.

The pump in use was inadequate to handle the water as it accumulated, which prevented excavating. The well is about 8 feet in diameter. By reaching a depth of 40 or 50 feet, enough water should be found to furnish a fairly good irrigation stream. As soon as the sugar beets have

een harvested, and other crops have been taken care of, the well will be sunk to greater deptn and work will be continued as long as weather conditions will permit, or until sufficient depth has been obtained. The well is cased with concrete staves, such as are used in building silo plants. It is expected that the experiment will lisclose that there is ample water near the surface in the Plain City listrict to irrgate a large acreage of and, and that the pumping of the waer will be cheap enough to justify the undertaking.

Last time tonight at the Alhambra, "The Ordeal" "Neal of the Navy."

WEBER ACADEMY ANNOUNCED

At the assembly this morning at the Weber academy, a general announcement of the completion of arrangements for the annual lecture ourse was made. been shortened this year, but the attractions were announced as being of an unusually high class. The first one will be Ralph Par-

lette who will lecture at the academy on the night of October 7. He is known as "The Humorist who helps humanity," and is the editor of "The Lyceum Magazine," the magazine of the Lyceum and Chautauqua movement On November 6, the lecture com-

mittee will present the Cavaliers, a company of seven grand opera and oratorio singers, four men and three The company is a Redpath vomen. yceum bureau attraction and comes highly recommended. Dr. Albert Wiggan will furnish the

third number on the program, giving a lecture on "Heredity and Eugenics," subjects of which he has a mastery. For the fourth attraction, the com

mittee has engaged the William Owen Dramatic company for a production of Charles Rann Kennedy's drama, "The Servant in the House." This is to amounted to more than 10,000,000 be presented at the Orpheum theatre marks (\$2,500,000.) Sixty persons some time in February, under the auspices of the academy. A part of the general announcement

that was received with special favor by the students this morning was that Moroni Olsen, the Ogden reader, who recently entered upon his professional career as a dramatic reader on an eastern Lyceum circuit, has been engaged as the fifth and final attrac-tion. Mr. Olsen's date is March 3, The program requires two and he will read one of the books that hours and forty-five minutes, as there he has prepared to present on his eastern tour,

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OREGON SHORT LINE \$1.10 Round Trip Tickets on sale Sept. 27th to Octob-er 6th inclusive. Good for return to

The big Alhambra Orpheum Last time tonight, "The Or-deal" and "Neal of the Navy," orchestra and Elsie Janis in "Twas Ever Thus," next Sunat the Alhambra. Don't miss day and Monday, Alhambra Orpheum.

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TURKS RETREAT

Important Success Won in Mesopotamia — Moslems Are Fleeing Toward Bagdad.

London, Sept. 29, 3:28 p. m.—The British have won an important success in Mesopotamia. The Turks are in full retreat toward Bagdad. The British are pursuing the re-

treating Turks Announcement to this effect was made in the house of commons today by Austen Chamberlain, secretary of state for India.

General Nixon reported that one position carried by the British constituted a long line of defenses astride the Tigris river. At a point seven miles east of Kut, two bridges cross the river from the right bank and by a forced march the British reached the left wing of the Turkish position, carrying it by assault. By nightfall the whole position had been carried. Turkish Losses Severe.

The Turkish losses in dead are de-scribed as very severe. The Turks clung to their trenches with the greatest tenacity and they were filled with corpses when the British finally carried them. A number of guns, many rifles, several hundred prisoners and a quantity of ammunition was captured. General Nixon gives the British casualties as "under five hundred." A second despatch from Genera Nixon says:

'The enemy's position in advance of Kut-El-Amara was captured, with many prisoners and guns. The enemy is in full flight toward Bagdad. Our forces are pushing in pursuit. Details will follow."

Last time tonight, "The Ordeal" and "Neal of the Navy," at the Alhambra. Don't miss this fine program.

the British island of Ceylon," says the Overseas News agency, "are to the effect that the entire island has been n a state of rebellion since June and hat all the tea plantations on the island have been destroyed, more than 2000 persons having been shot during the rioting.
"At Colombo the struggle was a

terrific one, street fighting taking place and shops being ransacked, the reports declare. The damage done Sixty persons were shot there and 1800 arrests were made. "The Monsoon was the worst the

island had experienced in 100 years and superstitious Mohammedans regarded its severity as a punishment by Allah. A comet also has been

"The English press," says the news agency, "has been informed that the disturbances had no unusual signift-

THOUSANDS SEE **BIG PARADE**

(Continued from Page 1)

day with thousands who braved a sharp wind to see the remnant of that legion march from the capitol to the White House to be reviewed by President Wilson.

PHILADELPHIA

Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.-Philadelphia clinched its title to the National league pennant today by defeating the Braves five to nothing.